

New Social Credit Act Gives Power to Pay Dividends

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 31. — The special session of the legislature has lasted one week and is likely to go in to the middle of another, despite the efforts of the government to have the work of the house expedited so as to finish in the shortest possible period. The house adjourned Friday afternoon to meet Monday afternoon and proceed with the more important legislation remaining to be put through.

The highlight of the session came Thursday when the new Social Credit bill, titled: "An act to provide the people of Alberta with additional credit," was introduced by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry.

This bill authorizes the establishment of the Alberta Credit House through which the basic dividends will be paid. It is the fulfillment of one of the principal promises made by Premier Aberhart before the election and is practically the final step to be taken when registration of citizens is complete.

It is a comprehensive bill covering all the details of the government's Social Credit scheme as far as the machinery for paying basic dividends is concerned. In brief it is the machine for making the payments. Its many features are too numerous to be stated fully here.

The act provides for the establishment of the credit house, its superintendent and officials with headquarters in Edmonton, the validity of registrations, conditions for receiving dividends, the persons entitled to dividends, free loans, and compensating discounts to retailers selling below the price outside the province, and it provides for penalties for default in repaying loans as well as regulations government continuance of the dividend to individuals.

The Social Credit bill passed through the house with very little criticism from opposition benches, although the debate on the speech from the throne was marked by fireworks and cross-firing among the members on both sides of Mr. Speaker.

S. A. G. Barnes gave a statement in justification of his recent criticism of Premier Aberhart, but it was a mild and very unimpressive one considering how he had promised to turn the full charges of his heavy artillery onto the government before the house session opened. His chief complaint was that the premier acted "like a dictator," and that he objected to being told what he should do as a member "over the radio."

The second important measure came before the legislature on Monday this week, when Hon. W. J. Huggill, attorney general, introduced the amendments to the Debt Adjustment act, bringing the provisions of the act to bear on debts contracted since 1932 and up to 1935 as well as its original provision for debts previous to 1932. The most radical feature of this bill is its drastic reduction of interest rates to five per cent with all paid over that rate to apply on the principal of debts contracted before 1932.

Protests were heard from representatives of mortgage companies and financial houses, and a delegation representing these interests waited on the members of the cabinet to place their views before the government, but they made no progress against the administration's determination to provide some relief of a substantial nature for the overburdened debtors. Premier Aberhart made it clear that the interests of finance came second to those of the heavily burdened people who have to pay the bulk of the taxes and carry the bulk of the debt burdens of the province.

During the past week there was no strenuous opposition activity in the discussions in the legislature, with the exception of a speech by G. H. Van Allen, Liberal, and short speeches by D. M. Duggan, J. J. Bowlen and Dr. Walter Morrish, the new Liberal member, the debate on the throne speech went off quickly. The speeches of the mover and seconder of the reply being models of brevity.

D. M. Duggan, the Conservative leader, did not succeed in getting his private bill to provide for putting the frozen saving certificates into

WENSTOB WINS DULUTH FIGHT

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 29. — Eddie Wenstob, Canadian light-heavyweight boxer of Andy (Kid) Miller of Sioux City with a modicum of difficulty in one of the 10-round headline bouts of a double main event boxing show here last night.

Miller proved an awkward battler who waded into his Canadian opponent with both arms flailing. Despite his unorthodox style however he rarely allowed Wenstob a clear shot at him.

Wenstob, while outboxing the Iowa man as far as, failed to exhibit the same punching prowess he displayed here a few weeks ago, repeatedly passing up chances to shoot over a key punch when Miller launched one of his scatter-armed attacks.

NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Mrs. E. C. Grafton, sister of Mrs. W. Morgan, returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting for three weeks with her sister in Jarrow.

The Jarrow school opened this week with 32 scholars. We are very sorry to learn that the Department of Education refused the admission of the ninth grade to be taught in our school. There are bright ninth grade pupils in our village whose parents are unable to send their children elsewhere for an education. It is a shame that these scholars cannot continue their education.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lingley are the proud parents of a baby boy born in Viking hospital.

The regular monthly meeting of the Jarrow S. C. league will be held at the Community hall on Monday, 7th September, at 8 p.m. Those who desire to join are invited to present their names to the league at the next meeting.

The S. C. league was re-organized last month with 22 paid up members. John Skogholm has moved his store building opposite the blacksmith shop. The new store will soon be opened for business.

Miss Lindgrind has accepted a position in Edmonton.

Miss Kay McGregor and Miss Margaret Scott after spending their vacation at the McGregor farm, have returned to Edmonton.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Griffiths have returned after spending three weeks with relatives in Vancouver.

Church services and Sunday school will be held next Sunday at the usual time.

The Jarrow Ladies' Aid held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Thero.

We are very sorry to lose our mechanic, Ernie Wade, who recently moved with his family to Viking.

The work of renovating the Community hall is almost completed. The building will be in fine shape for public meetings and sports to be held during the winter months.

Unfortunately the crops are light in our district. Threshing, which is now in full swing, will soon be over. Nevertheless we should be thankful for small gifts.

BIRTHS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hockett, at the Wainwright hospital, on August 28th, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Armitage, at Wainwright hospital, August 30th, a daughter.

Heard at Pigeon Lake: "What color bathing suit was she wearing?" "I couldn't tell; she had her back turned."

circulation as far as second reading. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, expressed the views of the government in refusing to vote for the bill. He said the holders of these certificates were in a bad position now, but would be in a worse if their securities were thrown to the investment "wolves." As it is, he said, these securities would eventually realize their full face value, but if they were allowed to go onto the market now they would be heavily discounted and probably bought up by the bond dealers who would in the end reap the full benefit when they are redeemed.

The house is proceeding and will probably finish its work on Wednesday, or Thursday at latest.

NOTES OF INTEREST OF BUSY KINSELLA

Mrs. Sands and daughter, Miss Ellen, of Edmonton, were guests at the homes of Mrs. P. J. Waughness and Mrs. C. Smogard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor moved into the Stronach cottage last week, and Mr. Taylor took his position as principal of the Kinsella school on Tuesday. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Taylor as residents of our village and this community extends congratulations to the young couple.

Teachers returning to this community to begin their school work are Miss Florence Syson, Miss Dorothy Fleming and Lloyd Cameron.

Miss Isobel Stronach left on Monday for Bruce, where she will teach in the Jubilee school.

The Misses Edith and Marian Watson have returned to their schools.

Miss Margaret Scott came down from Edmonton last Tuesday and visited at her home until Monday of this week.

Mrs. Oscar Simpson of Allingham and Miss Dot Lees of Galahad were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerns.

The Kinsella W. I. held a sale and tea on Saturday afternoon. It was well attended and quite a nice sum was realized.

Mrs. H. Coos was a guest at the Wm. Boyd home at Jarrow last week.

GUARD FREEDOM OF SPEECH

It is neither desirable nor necessary that any portion of our properly treasured freedom of speech should be destroyed in order to allay the ravages of the disease of Communism or any other ism. The soap-borator should be given full sway regardless of the length of his hair or the absurdity of his rantings. It is not so much the insurrection of the ignorant we need fear in this country; it is the laziness of the intelligent.—E. R. Hayes, former national commander American Legion.

Soup

A Few Noodles by Tan

A woman never brags about her age, says a careful observer, unless she is under twenty or over eighty.

Telegram: No mon. No fun. Your son.
Ditto answered: How sad. Too bad. Your dad!

Sweetie at the Bruce dance last Friday, "I'm going to call you snookyo-ookums. In there any pet name you'd like to call me?"
Evelyn: "Yes, I'd like to call you hubby-wubby."

One of our citizens announces that he will organize a "Purity League" in Viking. All those who have never spooned, gambled, danced, used intoxicating liquor, profanity, Copenhagen, never smoked or kissed on the sly, will assemble at the fair grounds next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"How solemn the minister looked as he performed our marriage ceremony," remarked a bride here to her husband as they left on their wedding tour. "Yes, he probably realized the trouble he was starting," the groom replied.

A tired business man came home last Saturday night and his wife met him at the door: "Dear, I saw the sweetest, cleverest little hat down town today."

"Put it on, let's see how you look in it," replied the husband.

"This certainly is a lazy town!" remarked a salesman as he stopped in Mannville last week.

"How's that?" asked a resident.
"I just saw a dog chasing a rabbit and they were both walking."

"It is not considered good etiquette to have a toothpick in your mouth at the table," said a mother at Bessano to her daughter while eating in a restaurant, as she lighted her cigarette and inhaling a few puffs filled the air around the table with smoke.

Mrs. C. Brickman Passed Away After Sudden Illness

(From the Viking News).

The many friends of Mrs. Chas. L. Brickman, nee Jean Macnab, were saddened to learn of her death in the Viking hospital on August 28th. She had been in the Quinte district for some four years and had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. Her quiet yet sunny influence will be missed. She came as a teacher to the Quinte school and for three years kept the pupils up to a high standard, then last October became the wife of Charles L. Brickman. These two young people seemed specially well suited to each other, and her friends were glad to know that she was to remain in the district. Her passing came as a great shock to all. She was born on May 19th, 1899 and came with her parents from Perthshire, Scotland. The family settled in the Lacombe district, and Jean received her public and high school education in Lacombe, then went to the Calgary normal school to prepare for the work of teaching. After teaching in the Woodyook school, Lacombe, for a few years she next came to Quinte.

Mrs. Brickman's parents, her brothers William and Ian, the latter with his wife, and her sisters, Jessie and Nancy, came from Lacombe for the funeral. A third sister, Louise, had been at Vimy and had not yet reached New York.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. D. Draper, Wylie Brown, Lloyd Mackey, Wm. Garden, Alf. Laeser, and Hilson Hodgins. Interment took place in the Lakeview cemetery.

The funeral service was held in the Viking United church. The church would not be able to hold all the sympathizing friends who gathered. Flowers in great profusion from local and outside points were banded about the coffin. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott, who spoke some words of comfort from the text "The memory of the just is blessed."—Prov. 10:7.

The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved families.

PRICE EXPLAINED BY WHEAT BOARD

Winnipeg, Aug. 31st. — Canadian wheat board Monday issued a statement explaining the 1936-37 fixed price for wheat announced recently from Ottawa.

The statement: "In some quarters the dominion government's decision regarding the fixed price for wheat for the 1936-37 crop has been misinterpreted."

"A fixed price of 87½ cents basis No. 1 northern in store at Fort William has been approved provisionally by the dominion government. The fixed price does not become effective unless the closing price for No. 1 northern wheat in store at Fort William should go below 90 cents."

"The position, therefore, is that if No. 1 northern wheat in store at Ft. William should, on any day, close below 90 cents the fixed price of 87½c becomes effective immediately. This fixed price would then be effective for the balance of the crop year, and irrespective of subsequent fluctuations in the open market price, the grower could deliver wheat to the board."

"It is clear, therefore, that producers have an absolute stop-loss at 87½ cents. Producers who believe that higher prices for wheat are warranted can hold their wheat with the assurance that under no circumstances will they have to accept a lesser price than this for No. 1 northern."

A man from a very small town was leaving a big city after a week's visit, and a friend said to him: "You must be going back to that dump. What has it to offer you?" And the country fellow said: "It offers me surprises such as I never see in town; it holds for me a finer friendship than I could find in the city in a lifetime."

Waiting for me are a wife, a happy kid, a loyal dog, a fine night of sleep undisturbed by noise, a little business that will never make me rich, but which keeps me contented. Our town has no society, but it has a lot of folks and a wealth of humanity."—Larry Ho.

SPORTS

Well, Eddie Wenstob is doing very well by himself, according to the stories we read about him in the daily press. He hasn't lost a fight since he crossed over into Minnesota where he is showing his countrymen just how to go about knocking over a few of Uncle Sam's pets.

Haven't heard much about it lately, but there's gonna be some sort of a track meet at Viking this month. The Wainwright town council have already donated a cup.

Yeah, and isn't it about time there's something doing about that third sheet of curling ice? A lot of young folks have been asking your scribe if there's anything doing along that line. Some of these youngsters did some real curling this spring in the bonspiels, and are rarrrr! to go.

Rugby football is a tough game and takes a lot of stick and stamina. The Calgary Bronks, coached by Carl Cronin of Notre Dame fame, walked over the Lethbridge team last Saturday to the tune of 25 to 0. This coming Saturday Calgary plays the Winnipeg team, dominion champs, at Winnipeg. Calgary is after that title this year. They have a number of American college stars in their lineup and so has Winnipeg. U. S. furnishes us with football and baseball players and Canada sends her hockey players to the U. S. Reciprocity, eh, what?

Boys and girls under sixteen will be listening carefully for that curfew bell these nights at nine bells. The town council has ordered Chief Shetter to enforce it to the letter. Better hike home when the gong tolls the witching hour.

Do you remember James J. Walsh, of Innisfree, who aspired to heavyweight honors? His appearance in local rings against such heavies as Jack Tebo did not augur well for a successful ring career for the short-arm heavy-set puncher. At the coast last week James got into the limelight by having a set-to with one Maxie Baer, former world's heavyweight champ. Innisfree's fists pride only lasted two minutes with the wise-cracking Maxie; then the lights went out. Jimmy muttered something about having to go home and help in the harvest.

We've noticed a far-away look in the eyes of some of our nimrods as the duck shooting season approaches. September 15th at noon is the zero hour when the elusive duck will get his or hers. There will be a lot of stubble shooting, many of the smaller sloughs having dried up. The larger lakes will be the scene of many bombardments.

Famous last words—Amen.

CLEAR AIR ON SOCIAL CREDIT

Term "bona fide" resident of Alberta as applied to the Social Credit registration is any British citizen one year in Alberta and qualified for the voters list, according to Premier William Aberhart.

In stating that only those who co-operated with the Social Credit idea would receive the basic dividend, Premier Aberhart said he did not mean that a person had to join the Social Credit party, but one who co-operated in helping to put the plan into effect.

Shipping Hogs

IRMA EVERY TUESDAY
Jarrow, Tuesday, Sept 15

Hogs Bought Any Day
at Irma

Please Note—Shipping at Jarrow will always be on Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays.

Foxwell & Johnson
PHONE 13

United Church Notes

Labor Sunday, September 6th, the regular services will be held as follows: Passchendale 11 a.m., Crescent Hill 3 p.m., Irma 8 p.m. The subject of the sermon will be appropriate for the occasion, and "all who labor" and others will be heartily welcome. This is a busy time with all who work up on the lands but don't let that keep you away from church on Sunday, especially on this significant occasion. Invite your friend and neighbor who may not see this announcement. Rest and worship on the Sabbath will ease the burden and give renewed strength of body and spirit to work in the coming days.

Extracts from Labor Sunday message 1936, issued by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, who request ministers to give it wide publicity:

"On a day in the spring of this year this wireless message came from London: Edward VIII, after visiting the great new liner, Queen Mary, and the squalid Glasgow slums, turned to someone near him and asked 'How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?'"

How can we reconcile a world which provides on the one hand, luxury and freedom for the few, and a sordid, dark and pinched existence for the many? For the Christian conscience there can be no reconciliation while these facts remain. We cannot merely look the other way. Rather, we must look straight at the harsh reality and never be at rest until we have seen a motion redeeming social purposes which can change old facts to new ones, juster, fairer and more kind.

The Christian influence ought to bring to our contemporary world three things. FIRST, a compassionate heart. Christian individuals and Christian churches must be sensitive to the need of all who suffer. We are bound to remember that it was with such as these that our Master identified Himself when He said 'Inasmuch as ye did it not unto me, ye did it not unto Me'.

SECOND, a courageous mind. . . . The Christian spirit must stand like a flaming sword against all frightened attempts to bring upon America that shackling of human thought and that stifling of independent speech which lie like a dark shadow on those lands where dictatorship prevails.

THIRD, a faith in the will of Christ as the one and only way for our world's redemption. . . . Christians should follow the pioneering example of those who, like Kagwa, make love the controlling principle in personal, economic and international relationships. Such men may be hated, misunderstood, persecuted, executed even; but they can be the seed for the future. Though the pathway lead to a cross, we remember that the Cross is the sign not of defeat, but of final triumph."

Viking Norwegian Lutheran Church

Rev. Ivar Saugen

Sunday, September 6th
Viking: Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sharon: English Service, 11 a.m.
Trinity: Sunday School 2 p.m.

Norwegian Service, 3 p.m.
Bethania Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Wilhelmson, Sept. 9th.
Golden Valley Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. T. Berg, Sept. 10th.
Sharon Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Elmer Erickson, on September 10th.

Catechisms meet for instruction at Viking, September 12th, at 2 p.m.

IRMA GARAGE

PHONE 3

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IN CANS AND BULK

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One 1928 Tudor Ford "A"
One 4 h.p. upright 2-cycle Stationary Engine.
One 12-20 Case Tractor.

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The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

The Need For Flexible Loans

More elasticity is needed in mortgage loan agreements covering security in Western Canada in future than has been provided for in the past.

In future agreements some cognizance should be taken of the possibility of the intervention of Providence in the affairs and operations of the mortgagor resulting in complete or partial inability to meet maturing annual payments of principal and interest due to no fault of his own.

Experiences of the past few years of general economic and agricultural depression have demonstrated that the terms under which loans have been made in the past have been based on the false premise that the farmer is in receipt of an assured and steady income, such as, at least in theory, is enjoyed by the salaried man.

Such agreements provide for the payment on a specified date each year of a portion of principal and one year's interest on the loan, without any provision for postponement of either principal or interest in the event of crop failure which may ensue from any one of a number of causes over which the mortgagor has no control whatsoever.

The conditions under which agriculture has labored in Western Canada during the past five or six years, resulting in the piling up of mortgage indebtedness and now necessitating debt adjustment on a wide scale, have amply demonstrated the futility of agreements which make no provision for a measure of relief in periods of total or partial crop failure.

There is no doubt that much of the work and expense of debt adjustment now in progress could have been avoided had agreements, under which these debts have been pyramided, even to the extent in some cases of wiping out the mortgagor's equity, been drafted when the original loans were made, to provide for automatic reduction in the amount of repayments in years in which, because of the operation of natural forces, the mortgagor had little or no income and for an increase in payments in years of bounty, when much of the indebtedness would have been repaid.

Not only would endless negotiations with loan companies and the work of debt adjustment tribunals have been materially lessened, but the debtor would have been saved years of mental torture and harassing anxiety as he watched a juggernaut of accumulating interest threatening to crush him and pictured the arrival of the day when he and his would be dispossessed of all they ever owned.

A form of agreement that would eliminate this dread which must necessarily haunt the days and nights of the honest debtor who does his best to meet his obligations and is only defeated because of circumstances over which he has no control, would be a godsend to all who have occasion to secure loans in the future.

It should be possible to draw up an agreement that will provide for repayment of principal sums in accordance with the ability of the mortgagor to pay based on actual returns from honest effort and yet, at the same time, protect the lender from loss due to human incapacity or the machinations of dishonesty.

It is interesting to note that agreements incorporating the principle of paying more in times of plenty and less in times of dearth have been adopted and put into effect with apparent success in Australia, where in certain sections of the country the sheep ranchers are subjected to severe drought ravages to the extent at times of wiping out whole flocks. In that country the same principle has been made to apply also to short term credits supplied by the banks.

If such a policy can be worked out successfully in Australia there appears to be no reason why it should not operate equally well in Western Canada.

It is to be hoped that some arrangement for greater elasticity in future loan terms can be made by members of debt adjustment tribunals who are in frequent negotiation with the loan companies at the present time.

That the necessity for something of the kind exists was referred to recently in an address by S. P. Groch, chairman of the Saskatchewan municipal debt adjustment organization, when he said: "I find there has been a rigidity in our system of making loans to farmers that has not sufficiently taken into consideration the wide fluctuations in revenue to the farmer between years of plenty and years of scarcity. Provision should be made for greater flexibility."

The fact that at least some authorities have come to this conclusion strikes a hopeful note that something more commensurate with Western conditions will be arranged for in the future.

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Swords Are Forbidden

Hereafter swords may not be carried in Turkey, according to an order just issued by the Turkish government. Uniforms may be worn only by foreign airmen, soldiers, sailors, visiting Turkey on duty or to attend sports; by forces taking refuge in Turkish waters or territory; by fliers, who have crashed or are detained by personal or mechanical damage.

How Easter Date Is Set

The present rule for determining the date of Easter was adopted by the Council of Christian Churches in 325 A.D. This rule says that Easter shall be on the first Sunday following the Paschal full moon, on or soon after March 21.

Liquid Air As Fuel

Newest Energy For Motors Being Tested In Japan

Liquid air serves as fuel for one of the strangest motors ever built, which now is operating in a Japanese laboratory. Should it fulfill the hopes of its inventor, it may bring about a revolution in motive power for vehicles of the land, sea and air. In contrast with the fiery temperatures of a conventional internal-combustion engine, which it somewhat resembles, the new motor operates at temperatures from 250 to 350 degrees below zero. Its small fuel tank holds ordinary air that has been chilled until it is transformed from a gas into a liquid like water. The difference in temperature between this extraordinary fuel and the surrounding atmosphere provides the energy to run the motor. From the fuel tank, the liquid air passes to a chamber where it is allowed to absorb heat from the exterior air. In doing so, it turns to vapor, much as water turns to steam when heated in a boiler. The pressure of the expanding air drives pistons in a pair of cylinders. Through an elaborate system of auxiliary apparatus, virtually all the energy contained in the liquid air is reported to be recovered. Because of its efficiency and small bulk of fuel required the inventor foresees eventual application of his motor in automobiles, trains, ships, and especially in airplanes. The small bulk of fuel required would also be an important advantage in aircraft. — Popular Science.

Long-Distance Phoning

Australia Claims To Have Most Calls In The World

Due to the distance from other centres of civilization, Australia is confident it has more long-distance telephone calls than any other country in the world.

A report of postal authorities, who are in charge of long-distance telephone calls, shows a few facts of the past year to be as follows:

A call of 19,000 miles from Sydney to Valparaiso, via London and Buenos Aires, with perfect reception. Frequent calls from Sydney to London, San Francisco and to South Africa.

One call from Los Angeles to Sydney that occupied 53 minutes and constituted as far as time is concerned the longest long-distance call ever made into Australia. At regular rates it would have cost \$900.

A conference call from London to Australia that embraced Johannesburg, Bombay, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth, where everyone participating talked and heard each other as easily as though they were sitting around a conference table.

Since the radio-telephone service was inaugurated there have been 7,000 calls between Australia and the outside world as far as Chile, the Saar, Finland, Hungary and Palestine.

The latest hookup in the long-distance telephone network has been with Tasmania.

New Test Of Death

Will Avoid All Possibilities Of A Premature Burial

A new test of death, discovered by Drs. Salisbury and Melvin of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., is described in the British Medical Journal.

"The general application of this test would remove all traces of one of the most haunting fears of mankind—the chance of premature burial," the journal declares.

The test involves appearance of the eye. All that is necessary is an ophthalmoscope, an instrument for inspecting the retina. If the columns of blood in the retinal veins are broken the patient is beyond resuscitation. This phenomenon takes place after the circulation has been stopped for about ten minutes.

No Wonder It Hurts

The tail of the cat is part of the backbone, or spine, which is made up of a number of little knots of bones joined together, just like our spines; and pussy's spine also is joined to her brain. You will understand now why puss cannot bear to have her tail pulled and why she growls and scratches when the baby drags at it. No wonder for it affects her brain and half maddens her for a minute. — Our Dumb Animals.

Unique Shoe Shop

A department has been opened in St. Louis by the Child Conservation Conference, where persons using only one shoe, because of the loss of a foot or injuries, may exchange shoes with persons not having the use of the opposite foot.

Highway tolls were once paid with cash, but now with blood.

Cable-Cars Are Out

Japanese Do Not Want Mount Fuji's Beauty Marred

Majestic Mount Fuji has escaped another effort at modernization and climbers who want to get to the top will have to continue doing it on foot. A proposal for a cable-car route to the summit has been rejected.

The Japanese Home Office, opposing the project, declared that such a railroad would mar the beauty of the mountain and have an adverse effect on Japan's national health.

The reasoning behind the second idea was that a railway would induce laziness and deprive many climbers of the healthful exercise necessitated by the climb.

One report was that a series of anonymous threats had been made to bomb a railway if one were built. The newspaper Jiji understood the reported threats influenced the Home Office decision to some extent.

Fuji, noted for its perfect formation, is 12,467 feet in height. Nearly 100,000 persons climb it annually.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into the bowels daily. If it doesn't flow freely, your food doesn't digest. It ferments, you get constipated. Harmful poisons go into your body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks gray. A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a colon but have no action on the rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Satisfactorily every time.

Home-Made False Teeth

Molars Made From Metal Crank

False teeth made from an old motorcycle crank case are the crowning climax of a life of dental experimentation by Albert Orwin, road worker living in the village of Jump, near Wombwell, Eng.

First Orwin tried his ingenuity on the knuckle bone of a leg of mutton but the bone was not big enough. Then he tried using a billiard ball which, however, had the same defect, the diameter being only two and a half inches.

Success came when he melted down the aluminum from the crank case of the old motorcycle. The melted aluminum was run into an "impression" which he had taken himself.

Even so, this set is only for everyday use.

On Sundays his smile reveals a "perfect" set made from the aluminum screw tops of old thermos flasks.

Centipede To Blame

Caused Breakdown At Electric Power Station In India

Peshawar City, on the North-West Frontier, India, was thrown into complete darkness by a centipede. For three successive evenings the city lights failed. On each occasion a breakdown occurred at the electric power station, but experts could not detect the cause. All their investigations—even to a rapid inspection of underground cables—failed to explain the mystery. Then on the fourth night, a linesman found a centipede on the wires which carry the electric current to the city. A number of its legs were singed. This was taken as sufficient evidence of its previous expeditions.

Special Prize

A special prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best finished Hereford steer at the Saskatchewan and Regina spring fairs in 1937.

The only safe rule is to quit driving for a spell when drowsiness begins to steal away one's alert attention to the full and efficient control of the car.

MOTHER SAVED THE DAY...

JOHN, I'M SO SORRY THESE BISCUITS ARE HEAVY AS LEAD. I THOUGHT THE RECIPE WAS FOOL-PROOF, TOO.

YOU MUST HAVE LEFT SOMETHING OUT.

RAY KITCHEN-THREE BISCUITS ARE GREAT—LET'S HAVE ANOTHER!

MOTHER TOLD ME TO USE MAGIC BAKING POWDER.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA

Finds Thriving City

British Government Official Sees The Settlement While Flying

The lost city of Yong Peng, inhabited by 5,000 Chinese and situated in the midst of the Malayan jungle, was found by a British government official while flying over the district.

The official, who was employed in the Land Office of the native Malay state of Johore, saw a large settlement in the heart of the jungle, which he did not recognize. Next day he drove to it, and to his amazement discovered that it was the lost city of Yong Peng.

The government was unaware of the existence of the town, although it has been a thriving agricultural centre for nearly ten years.

The inhabitants, who are Chinese, work as rubber planters on an area of more than 10,000 acres. They have built the town as their headquarters, and provided it with all the amenities of a native civilization.

SELECTED RECIPES

DATE SHORTBREAD

(Mixture 1)

1 package dates (stoned)
1 cup-boiling water
1 cup brown sugar
Method: Boil together until soft. When cool, add 1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice.

(Mixture 2)

1 cup shortening
3 cups Purify Rolled Oats
2 cups Purify Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
Method: Sift flour with salt and soda; add Purify Oats and cut in shortening.

Divide Mixture 2 into equal parts. Place half of it in oiled baking pan. Spread Mixture 1 over this, and then spread remainder of Mixture 2 over date layer in sandwich-like fashion. Bake in slow oven of 300 degrees for 40 minutes.

Horns Must Be Approved

Soft Tone Essential For Cars In Buenos Aires

The city of Buenos Aires, according to a report, will refuse to license automobiles unless the sound of their horns is approved as mellow and soothing. The regulation provided that "all motor vehicles should be provided with horns of a single soft tone, to be determined by the executive department. The use of 'Klaxon' sirens, loud-sounding sharp and double or treble-tone horns is strictly prohibited."

Interested In Alaska

Don Skuse has returned to Juneau, Alaska, and declared he was stopped every traffic cop on Broadway and Fifth Avenue, New York, but not for infractions.

The policemen spotted his Alaska license plates and wanted to learn something about the territory.

New Centre Of Civilization

Future Development Of World Opportunity Lies Along Pacific Coast

Opportunity for advancement in the world today lies in the Pacific area, Dr. Adamantios Plyzoides of the University of Southern California has been telling audiences lately.

"The European civilization is a dying one today," declares Dr. Plyzoides, "while the new world, vital, progressive and dynamic, lies along the Pacific."

The future development of world opportunity lies, he believes, with the reawakening of Japan, China and Russia.

"While the various political movements in the Far East," says Dr. Plyzoides, "may not be to our liking, yet because of those movements one-half of the world's population is awakening to the future. With this awakening, the opportunity for business and cultural development of American institutions will be unlimited."

"Competition from European sources will be only negligible because the European nations are too interested in their petty international backyard fights to see what they are missing in the way of truly world development."

Forgotten Eskimo People

Government Scientist Trying To Find Traces Of Early Civilization

A new attempt to find traces of a forgotten Eskimo civilization in the Eastern Arctic will be made by a Canadian government scientist who has sailed for the Arctic aboard the Hudson Bay's sturdy supply ship, Nascope.

Discovery of bone and ivory implements bearing no resemblance to those used by present-day Eskimos has led scientists to believe that the Eastern Arctic once was inhabited by a strange race, now extinct.

Douglas Leechman, a National Museum anthropologist, will spend several weeks exploring old village sites on the Burto Islands, on the eastern tip of the Ungava Peninsula, in an effort to find some clue to the date and origin of the ancient race.

Disguises Forbidden

Britain's Regulations In Singapore Are Very Severe

If you, madam, are a synthetic platinum blonde, or if you, sir, hide your bald head under a wig—steer clear of Singapore.

A new official secrets act declares that all disguises, including dyed hair and wigs, are forbidden. Wig-wearers are liable to be arrested as spies, so stringent are the regulations in Britain's Gibraltar of the East.

Japanese scientists are displeased because Russia would permit only two of them to enter the country to view the recent eclipse.

ONLY APPLEFORDS OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE KNIFE EDGE THAT MAKES IT EASY TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.

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HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA CRAIG

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"Yes, you do sound as if you might be the very girl I'm looking for. . . . And then he went on amazingly: 'I've been hunting this town over, turning everything upside down, wishing that Fate would send me a girl such as you seem to be. A lovely girl who has been places and seen things, who could take her place anywhere, and probably has, even if she wouldn't want to know—a girl without family ties or other encumbrances, you understand?' His smile twinkled her a little crookedly. 'Beginning to get a little of the why of the cross examination?' And—a girl with sufficient disregard for the conventions to allow herself to be molded into the type I want her to represent. A reckless, heartless, fast-living playgirl!' Again the twisted smile. 'I was beginning to believe such a girl could exist only in fiction, but—'

Starr caught her breath sharply, looking at him as though searching for the Mephistophelian physical attributes his words intimated might be expected to be discovered. What madness was this? For a fleeting moment Starr feared that the curse of Tut-Ank-Ah, mercifully forgotten for a few plentiful moments, was attacking her mind instead of her body. This couldn't be real.

Probably she was still back in the Museum; still under the spell of a painted priestess. She was uncertain whether this whole episode of the cafe of painted women and licentious-looking men—and the man whose very appearance represented to her all she had lost, all she might never hope to gasp—a fantastic creation of her own imagination.

"Hassan," she had deliberately called him in her own mind, stubbornly putting away the idea that of all the people in the world she had ever seen he least resembled anything or anybody Egyptian or Arab. In that peculiar mood where she had determined to embrace, instead of cringe, from the things Egyptian which had lured her father to his death, she had decided on this name for the man as symbolic for this "own Arabian Night's tale. It couldn't be anything else.

Idly she wondered what his name might really be. That didn't matter, either, in this tumultuously foolish dream.

Starr stole a glance at "Hassan's" strong profile, felt the warm pressure of his hand sending tingles of fire through her cold blood. Oh, if he were real enough! No Arabian Night's Hassan. Probably somebody called Reggie by his friends, or on the other hand, Bill.

He went on rapidly, as though making the most casual conversation.

"I'll provide you with an apartment, of course, the kind of setting you should have. As a matter of fact," he paused a moment, studying her—"Gad! What an idea! With those eyes, that coloring—all this talk we've been having about Egypt—you're not Egyptian, of course, but what an idea! You could be it, and—"

He stared at her, as if he didn't see her at all, but as if she were some puppet of his imagination he was trying to set into its own little jig-saw puzzle place. "You could forget you'd ever been—"

Starr didn't know why, but she found herself nodding, taking part in the game whatever it was, as she said dreamily:

"Forget—forget—" It was a half-hypnotic, mechanical reply. How much she wanted to forget! The Arabs have a saying: 'In the desert one forgets everything, one remembers nothing any more.' I was in the desert—once. . . .

"The man stared at her a moment, half hypnotized himself.

"What an actress!" he murmured, then the half contemptuous grin came back and he went on in the same cold-blooded business tones:

"I'll furnish the setting, yes. I'll introduce you to the right people. I'll make you shine like a diamond. If you fall in with me you won't have a thing in the world to do but play along with his contentment. She that was it? Was it? She might have known. 'If you fall in with me—' The same old proposition any girl in the world would have recognized, even as unsophisticated as a girl as Starr Ellison whose eyes, it appeared, were world-wise—and were not. Even she could recognize that old thing for what it was. The same old thing merely dressed up in new words!

Starr had thought that there was no room in her tired heart for more

emotion. But another worm of bitterness ate in, creeping along, lingering, making itself at home.

Yet in spite of it she found herself considering the offer. This was not the same thing she had been up against at the employment agency. It was quite another matter. No lacivious old beast who wanted to employ you in the guise of secretary, who wanted you to "be nice to him." This man—she represented so much of all she had looked upon from afar. He was her own kind. He represented—glamour.

Her hitherto well catalogued thoughts on one subject whirled in a vortex, spun to a centre. Other girls—Girls did sell themselves for less than six months of life. Every day. They thought nothing of it. Why not she, who had so little to lose, so much to gain? This stranger, this New York Arabian Night's "Hassan" who had materialized merely at a tumultuous wish, was offering her everything she wanted so desperately—except true love, of course. And that she dared not accept from any man, even though it should be offered.

Her voice was brittle as her head, lifted with the imperiousness of one of those ancient princesses she resembled.

"And the price?"

"Hassan" sounded suddenly shocked. As quickly he moved a bit away from her.

"Oh, you mustn't misunderstand me," He glanced quickly at her, then away, but in one quick glance, decided not to make the bald statement he had intended. He put it in a mild way. "I—I assure you I'll not attempt to inflict myself upon you in any—er—unpleasant way. It's a business proposition—merely. You will be on a salary. You see, it will work out like this: All the time you are playing, as you say you want to play, you will actually be working for me!"

"Gettak'sida, offendim," said Starr softly.

"Have it your own way," said the man, carelessly. "I salute you, too, and you can take it or leave it."

Starr wanted to study him, did not dare. But catching a slanting glimpse of his eyes, she was instantly ashamed of her suspicions. Whatever this man was, this "Hassan" of Broadway, he wasn't that kind! He wasn't the kind who picked up girls on the street or accosted them in cafes merely because they were alone. He didn't have to. He had that indefinable charm which is irresistible to the opposite sex. Hadn't she felt it herself when they were dancing—the time before and after? Starr made a mental guess that her "Hassan" had kept many a debutante sitting by her telephone, drumming her polished finger nails, waiting for his call.

He was waving away the waiter who hovered obsequiously near. His eyes were on Starr. There seemed to be a flash of doubt in them, for all he had said.

"I've got a lot more to say to you," he said. "There's plenty to be explained. How about us getting out of here—my place isn't far away—we can have a bit of supper there, and—and—well, there plenty to talk about. . . . He was rising. "Let's go."

Starr did not answer, for there was no answer. She was conscious only of the soft clatter of clinking glasses in the place, the muted clamor of traffic outside, the unreality of everything as she picked up her purse, shivering a little, feeling much in a daze as she felt him take her arm and guide her toward the door as though she had no will of her own.

She made only one remark when he settled her in the taxi. She said:

"I'm afraid I won't be a very good companion tonight. I had a grouchy when you drifted by. I—I feel just like breaking things."

"Don't let me interfere with any of your childish pleasures," he said, and laughed, cheerfully. "Anything your little heart desires. I've even got a lot of ex-Christmas presents at home you can try your hand on. And the pleasure will be all mine."

CHAPTER V.

Starr did not see the calculating glance Fairbourne gave her in the darkness of the taxi. If there had been any lingering doubts in his mind, this simple acquiescence to going with him wherever he led finished that. His conscience was clear. And why not, he argued to himself, seeing where he had at last caught up with her? She might have her own racket, but at least she was new enough at it for it not to stick out too plainly, and he could mold her to his own wishes.

They got out before the low doorway of an old-fashioned house, one of those obviously made into bachelor apartments of the smarter class. He led her through the doorway lighted

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One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?

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by the two pierced iron lanterns that beckoned a welcome. The ivory and the plum comfort of the entrance enveloped them and the small automatic elevator let them out before a door painted ivory and with a brass knocker. He didn't use it; rapped with his knuckles.

A Japanese serving man, opened the door and they went through a hallway, all dark woodwork and tinted walls, to a big living room where a fire burned on the hearth where once had been a grate.

"This is well enough for a bachelor," he said, with a touch of disdain. "I hope an Egyptian princess can make herself at home."

(To Be Continued)

Sure Of A Welcome

United States Has Warm Affection For King Edward

Every good American will echo heartily the words of President Roosevelt in Quebec—"We look forward to the day when, finding it possible to come again to the Dominion, he (King Edward) may also visit with his neighbors in the United States." What an uproarious greeting he would receive! The visit would make any similar event in our history seem a tame thing and would do more than a hundred polo matches, cup races and naval and economic conferences to promote a better mutual understanding. There is an abiding admiration here for English institutions and a warm affection for the King—and American would welcome an opportunity to display them. Inasmuch as the young King has not hesitated to depart from precedents and to make some of his own, an acceptance of the President's indirect invitation would not be surprising.

It is nothing new for a President to leave his native land, President Wilson went to Europe twice. President Harding to Vancouver, and President Coolidge to Cuba. But no King of England has ever set foot in the United States.—Boston Herald.

Rare Autograph Volume

Contains Letters Written By Famous Men In 15th Century

A rare volume of autographed letters written by kings, scientists, authors and statesmen of Italy, France and England, between 1500 and 1800, has been discovered in the Museum of Kiev.

The book is said to contain autographs and letters of Voltaire, Descartes, Mollere, Cardinal Richelieu, Philip II. of Spain, and Beaumarchais, among others. It was published in Paris at the beginning of the Nineteenth Century.

The material for the book, of which the Kiev copy is believed to be the only one in existence, is stated to have been gathered from the archives and libraries of over sixty European countries.

While the outside temperature stood at 103 degrees, a drinking fountain in the post office at Findlay, Ohio, froze. Postmaster W. T. Ault said the mechanism had gone "haywire."

Imports of pencils into Canada from Japan in May of this year were about equal to estimated domestic production for the same months, and were almost as great as total imports from Japan for the whole year 1935, says Bookseller and Stationer, Toronto. The average price of these imports was placed at approximately 24 cents per gross, compared with a valuation of 1935 imports of 58 cents per gross and 61 cents per gross in 1934. The laid-down cost declared on Japanese pencils in Canadian ports of entry is said in many instances to be actually lower than the cost of the raw materials that went into them.

Hard On Teachers The bureau of education has ruled that school teachers in Greater Shanghai could not use rouge, lipstick, face powder or permanent waves as they were "incompatible with educational principles." Similar prohibitions previously applied to girl students.

Gold Production Production of gold from Saskatchewan and Manitoba sources during June was recorded at 16,076 ounces while the total for the first six months of 1936 was 87,841 ounces as compared to 78,501 ounces in the same period of last year.

The people who drive the fastest usually have the least to do after they get wherever they're going—if they get there.

Insist on
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CHOOSE WHICHEVER
YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN, SMOOTH SMOKE

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Automatic Book - 100 Leaves

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ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

Wants To Write Book

Young Railway Porter Hopes To Return To West Indies

To Emerson S. Mahon, portering is but a means to an end. The colored observation-car attendant on the Canadian Pacific Railway's train that runs from Winnipeg to Edmonton, hopes, some day, to return to his native West Indies and there to write a book.

Mahon would like to tell the world of the ancient customs and practices of the West Indians, particularly of those on the Isle of Grenada, where he was born and from where he came to Canada 24 years ago. He intends, some day, to dig deep into the centuries—old lore of the people in that group of islands in the Caribbean Sea.

But before doing that the smiling porter wants to progress further in his study of the Hebrew religion. Mahon is an ordained Rabbi. He holds three degrees in the ancient Jewish faith. His ambition is to attend a Hebrew seminary in Great Britain to obtain the highest degree in his religion, that of Rav, or chief rabbi.

Mahon's home is in Winnipeg. Four nights a week he is "on the road," the other three being spent in the Manitoba capital, where he preaches his faith. He explained there are seven degrees of rabbis. He is authorized to practice three of them and must continue his seminary studies to obtain the remaining four.

The young porter explained that Hebrew is not at all an uncommon religion among negroes. The faith, he said, had its beginning in the West Indies in 1492. In that year, he related, Jews were expelled from Spain, many emigrating to the western hemisphere.

The negro slaves as a general rule conformed to the religion of their masters. His grandmother, who married an Irishman who fled to the West Indies from his native Isle, was born a year before slaves were freed. Her religion was Hebrew, as was that of her "master." That has been the religion of his family ever since.—Lethbridge Herald.

British Empire In Ships

Artist Spends Ten Years Painting Story On Plywood

A little woman with an idea 100 yards long and 75 feet high, has arrived in London to see if she can sell it.

She is Clara Fargo Thomas, noted American artist, and the idea, which she has been ten years perfecting, is a pictorial story, painted on plywood, of the British empire in ships—starting with the Regent, built in the fifteenth century, and finishing with the Queen Mary.

"Since childhood ships have fascinated me," Mrs. Thomas declared. "I have haunted museums and searched records to get all details accurate."

Her professional career started when, owing her dressmaker money, she offered to paint her furniture. By the time she had finished the dressmaker owed her money.

While in London, Mrs. Thomas is using the studio of Sir John Lavery, famous painter.

Pencils From Japan

Laid Down At Less Than Cost Of Raw Materials

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The people who drive the fastest usually have the least to do after they get wherever they're going—if they get there.

BACKACHE

When terrible, down-dragging back pain, stiff and swollen joints, or spell after spell of dizziness and headache makes you feel like this—look out for your kidneys! Inflamed, congested kidneys cannot properly filter your blood. Correct this condition before serious rheumatic trouble develops. Soothe and strengthen your kidneys with

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

Little Helps For This Week

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger. Proverbs 15:1.

Renew Thine image, Lord in me. Lovely and gentle may I be: No charms but Thine are dear; No anger mayest Thou ever find. No pride in my unruined mind. But faith and heaven-born peace be there.

Neither say or do ought displeasing to thy neighbor; and if thou hast been wanting in charity, seek thy forgiveness or speak to him with gentleness. Injuries hurt not more in the receiving than in the remembrance. A small injury shall go as it comes, a great injury may dine or sup with you. Why should you vex yourself because another has vexed you? Grief for things past that cannot be remedied, and care for things to come that cannot be prevented, may easily hurt and can never benefit you. Therefore commit yourself to God in both, and enjoy the present.

Man Without A Country

Former Russian Leader May Be Forced To Leave Norway

Indications are that Leon Trotsky, former Russian revolutionary leader, might soon be returned to his usual status of a man without a country.

The wandering, sickly Bolshevik is to be expelled from Norway, Government sources said, if charges of new international intrigue are proved against him. At the same time, Pravda, Moscow Communist organ, made clear that there would be no hope for reconciliation between Trotsky and Stalin.

Banished from his own revolutionary land and excluded from many others, Trotsky accepted refuge in Norway with the promise to refrain from propaganda or other international activity. Recently young Norwegian Nazis broke into Trotsky's home at Honfoss and found papers which they said dealt with plots in France and Spain. They handed them over to police.

Trotsky entered Norway June 18, 1935.

Britain Going Ahead

In spite of the reduction in parcel post rates, Britain's postal services has a profit of £11,250,000 in the last year. Telephone service, operated by the British post office, had a record income. It is another sign of the way Britain is going ahead.

Greatly In Demand

Marguerite Sallé, artists' model, says she is the most painted woman in the world. She estimates that in the nine years she has posed for artists, she has been painted or sketched 5,000 times.

It is questionable whether the sawny is as much a menace to Canadian forests as the sawmill.

According to a trade journal there is a distinct body of sound cars. And usually a distinct rattle in old ones.

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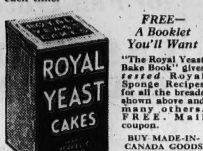
WHITE BREAD



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Royal Yeast Cakes and Royal Sponge Recipes make perfect breads like these . . .

Use Royal Yeast Cakes and you'll be sure of perfect leavening. That's because each cake comes individually protected by its own air-tight wrapper. No other dry yeast has such protection. You can bake with Royal Yeast Cakes the day you buy them—or weeks later—and count on the same fine results each time.



FREE—A Booklet "You'll Want The Royal Yeast Cake Book" gives tested Royal Sponge Recipes for all the breads shown above and many others. FREE! Mail coupon.

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Please send me the free Royal Yeast Cake Book.

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Cannot Be Calculated

Amount Of Happiness You Can Produce By Smiling

Be cheerful! Which will you do—smile, and make others happy, or be crabbed, and make everyone around you miserable? The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable if you show a smiling face and many others. There is no joy like that which springs from a kind act or pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and at morning when you rise, and through all the day when about your business.

The British postoffice handles more than six billion letters and parcels annually.



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Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—Also available in smaller, regular size.



MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea



The growing popularity of beautiful St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., was shown this year by the great increase of visitors during July. Privileged vacationists from all over the world spent happy days at the Bay of Fundy resort golfing, swimming, fishing, sailing, playing tennis, dancing, or just lazing in the sun on the warm sand of Katy's Cove,

sections of which are seen above in the top three pictures. Several golf tournaments have been held already on the sporty 18-hole and 9-hole courses connected with the Algonquin Hotel, and famous golfers have pronounced the links in excellent condition for other matches that will be held before the hotel finally closes at the end of the first

week in September. The recent visit of President Roosevelt of the United States to the district has attracted great interest to its summer home at Campobello Island. Many American visitors have been at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea for the season. Another popular spot has been the Casino, where dancing and picture shows provide entertainment.

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The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-day burden of millions of housewives... the only soap with a \$5,000 guarantee of purity... easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 5 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science Churches next Sunday, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created He him, male and female created He them" (Genesis 1:26, 27). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (page 94): "Man reflects infinite Truth, Life, and Love. The nature of man, thus understood, includes all that is implied by the terms 'image' and 'likeness' as used in Scripture." Sunday, September 6, 1936.

Heard at the breakfast table: Wife—"You used to call me your turtle dove." Husband—"Yes, but that was because you walked pigeon-toed."

Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. Skiles of Ryley spent last week-end in Irma with friends. Mr. Ben Maguire is at present employed in Tory's garage at Wainwright.

Mrs. Brown of Hardisty is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown.

Miss Lonnelle Coffin made a business trip to Edmonton by bus last week.

The girls choir will be on duty in the Irma United church on Sunday, September 6th.

Mrs. D. S. McCready of Jasper, Alta., spent the week-end visiting friends in Irma.

Mrs. R. W. Maguire is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Sorgen, at Holden, for a short time.

Mrs. Beacock and children left last Sunday for Vermilion, where they intend making their home in future.

Mrs. Caprani-Winkel returned to Irma last Monday evening, after spending her holidays at her home.

Miss Dorothy Drummond is leaving the last of this week for Edmonton, where she is opening a beauty parlor.

Mrs. V. L. Nash received the sad news that her brother, Mr. John Lehmann, of Buffalo, N.Y., had very suddenly passed away.

Mrs. Edith Caprani-Winkel is resuming her music class in Irma. Any one desiring instruction may phone number 29, Irma 7p.

The Irma Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. James Fenton on Thursday, September 10th, at 3 p.m. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Thrashing machines have been on the go all this week thrashing wheat which is rather a small yield. This is the earliest thrashing for many years for the Irma district.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kusek of Vegreville visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Steve Hlynka last Sunday. Mrs. Hlynka returned with her parents for a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae and William, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tripp returned to Viking on Sunday last to attend the funeral service of Mrs. Charles L. Brickman, late of Phillips.

One of the victims of the sad drowning accident at Eden's Lake near Stony Plain last Sunday, Mr. Arthur Perry, was a nephew by marriage of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Simmonds of this place and a brother-in-law of Mr. Fred Jack at present in the employ of Simmonds & Son.

Mrs. Moony of Toronto, Ont., and Mrs. Adams of Montreal, Que., who have been on an extended tour through California, Arizona and Texas, visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. Clelland, this week. Miss Audrey Clelland accompanied them to Toronto where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jack of Clyde, Alberta, visited the Simmonds' last Sunday bringing Miss Olive Jack back to start school. Mrs. Jack planned to visit in Irma for a while but when the news of the drowning of her son-in-law and his brother reached here, she and her son Fred left for Edmonton immediately.

Miss Nina Young accompanied by her father and sister, Mrs. Irwin, recently made a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Long on their way home to Edmonton from a holiday trip to California and other U.S. points. It will be remembered that Miss Young was teacher at the Alma Mater school during the fall of 1918.

The Irma schools are away to a good start once more. At a meeting of the high school board held last Saturday evening it was decided to fix up a school room in the basement of the high school and teach Grade XII this year. Another teacher will be required and it is hoped a start will be made with the new grade about the middle of the month.

A scientist announces that he has discovered the reason why a woman always wants the last word. It is because she is a woman.

AMID STRUGGLES

It's faith and hope, and homely love That makes my life worth while; The best of daily effort speaks In sweet and cheery smile.

While rocks and briars sharply bruise And storms are swift and wild, Around the black clouds, silver lined, I see an edge of gold.

So, earth and sorrow, grief and woe, Decrease; as opera glasses, Reversed, will minimize the shape Of everything that passes.

—Nancy O. Parke.

NOTICE

TO CLAIMANTS AND CREDITORS

In the Estate of JEANIE SMART, late of the District of Irma, in the Province of Alberta, Widow.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named deceased, Jeanie Smart, who died at the city of Regina, in the Province of Saskatchewan, on or about the 21st day of June, 1936, are required to file with the National Trust Company, Limited, 10072 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, by the 24th of October, 1936, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to its knowledge.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 28th day of August, A.D. 1936.

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